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THE ALAMEDA AND SAN DIEGO MEDICAL SERVICE PLANS

The Economic Symposia of the Del Monte Annual Session.—At the annual session recently held at Del Monte, the first two of the general meetings were given over to a discussion of some current problems in medical economics. The interesting papers by Doctors Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, Arthur C. Christie of Washington, D. C., and R. G. Leland of Chicago, given at the opening meeting, were printed in the May CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE. Members of the California Medical Association who failed to read those articles should try to do so when leisure presents. The essayists presented an excellent survey of some of the major topics now under discussion in the lay and professional press.

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The Alameda and San Diego Medical Service Plans.—The current issue of CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE prints two additional articles, one by President George G. Reinle of Oakland and the other by Dr. Hall G. Holder of

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San Diego, dealing at length with two significant experiments now being tried out by two of the county medical societies of California. The plans are intended to provide ways and means whereby low-bracket income and indigent citizens may have ready access to skilled medical and surgical care. The economic and the professional obligations involved in the two procedures, and the manner in which they have thus far worked out in practice, are explained in considerable detail. These articles will be found on pages 1 and 6.

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Why These Alameda and San Diego Plan Articles are Emphasized.—Attention is called to these plans in the hope that officers and committees of the county medical societies of California will give the same special consideration. The papers by Reinle and Holder also give valuable information on procedures having to do with local county hospital and clinic activities; and both are subjects of great importance to every county medical society and community in California.

It is possible that during the summer vacation months county medical society committees already existing or yet to be appointed may be able to make preliminary surveys of their respective local county hospital and clinic situations. Reports on such live topics would be received with real interest at the end of the summer vacation. In addition to the value accruing to every county society—if it compiled first-hand and accurate information on the care of its own low-bracket income and indigent citizens—there would be the further advantage of making such data available to the California Medical Association Department of Public Relations. The members of that important State Association committee have given most loyal and efficient service in their studies of some of the California problems which have to do with these, and related phases of medical practice; and further coöperative study by component county society committees will aid the movements greatly.

To appreciate properly what our colleagues in Alameda, San Diego, and other counties and communities are doing, it is necessary that all of us give of ourselves: first, in general study of these problems; and secondly, in active participation, as well as of thought in the making and carrying out of plans which aim at solution of some of the problems everywhere facing us. In proportion as we display real interest in these problems, we will find our own understanding of plans for such betterment much clarified.

THE USE OF THE INJUNCTION IN MEDICAL PRACTICE

A Recent Article in the American Medical Association Bulletin.—William C. Woodward, Director of the American Medical Association Bureau of Legal Medicine, in the American Medical Association *Bulletin* of May, 1933, calls attention to a recent decision of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, which presents some phases of legal procedure worthy of serious con-